

# \$75,000 TO BE SPENT FOR THE ALBANY SCHOOLS

## KIWANIS ADOPT GO-TO-CHURCH SLOGAN FOR THE EASTERTIDE

Movement Started By Cullman Club Bears Fruit Here

### CANTATAS TO BE PRESENTED

Special Services Over Entire Cities In Great Day

Following a suggestion inaugurated by the Cullman Kiwanis club, active in that city and section, local Kiwanians have gone on record as favoring church attendance in these cities and section Easter Sunday. This action was taken at a recent meeting of the club and found unanimous favor.

The movement, it is explained, is not yet brought to the attention of Kiwanis International and it is not offered that Kiwanis back any single movement. The work of Kiwanis, it was pointed out, is in every constructive line and it is believed that local people will respond to the call being made today asking that churches in these cities and county be crowded at all Easter services.

Special Easter services are offered at nearly all of the local churches. Visiting ministers offering inspirational subjects, revival campaigns opening and closing, membership canvassers winding up a week of work so that the Twin Cities will break all records in church attendance established in the past.

Cantatas will be sung at several of the local churches during the Sunday hours. The Westminster Presbyterian choir which presented the Easter Cantata two weeks ago has accepted an invitation to sing the same score in the First Baptist church at Hartselle Sunday evening.

Ministers of every congregation have urged an attendance at tomorrow's services, preparing special sermons. It is anticipated that Easter Sunday will be the biggest church day ever seen in the Twin Cities.

## COUNCIL MAY NAME CHIEF OF POLICE

Ordinance Provides A Plan For Election Next September

Under the provisions of an ordinance, introduced last night at the meeting of the Albany city council, the election of the chief of police would be by the council, instead of by the people, as is the custom at present.

The ordinance was referred to the police committee and probably will be taken up at a later meeting of the aldermen.

The ordinance would become effective next September, when citizens select their officials for the ensuing two years. The custom prevailing in Albany for many years has been for the chief of police to be elected by the people at the same time and members of the council are named. The city clerk, fire chief and other city officials, however, are selected by the council and not by direct vote.

The effect of the ordinance now proposed would be to place the election of the chief of police on the same plane as other city officials, exclusive of the mayor and council, are named.

## Hill Will Open Fourth Store Here

Irwin Mitchell, local manager of the Hill Grocery company stores today announced plans for the opening of the company's fourth store in Albany-Decatur. The new store will be located on West Vine street.

## Frances Talks Of A Marriage

Says She Wishes To Correct The False Impressions Made

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 3.—Frances "Peaches" Heenan, 15 year old school girl, who has announced her engagement to Edward W. Browning, wealthy realty operator, has her father's consent to the marriage. Various city agencies, however, are continuing to investigate several aspects of the romance.

The mystery of acid burns which Frances suffered about the face and left hand a week ago is one thing under investigation. Mr. Browning yesterday spent two hours with police in an effort to determine how the girl received the injuries. He was cold to suggestion that she may have burned herself and he expressed the opinion that an unidentified assailant poured acid on her as she slept.

He maintained silence on reports that he will marry Frances sometime after her 16th birthday, on June 30, but Frances herself swathed in bandages, made the announcement, "to correct the false impression that I am an adventuress."

"Daddy," as she calls Mr. Browning, "is improving a 135-acre Long Island estate for their use, she said."

"I am not marrying Mr. Browning for his money, nor for a career," she added. "I am a home loving person and I want intellectual companionship with a man with whom I can feel safe."

"Daddy" asserts he is not 57 years

old, as the papers have had it, but only 51.

William Heenan, Frances's father, an automobile salesman, separated from his wife nine years, will not stand in the way of his daughter's happiness, he said. His daughter doesn't like boys because they "get too fresh" and Mr. Browning has always been a gentleman, she said.

"I don't see any objection in the age difference," he added.

Frances has blisters on her face, her left arm, wrist and lefthand are burned.

Mr. Browning offered to undergo a skin grafting operation, but this was found unnecessary.

A police official investigating the acid mystery declined to comment on published reports that an inquiry also was made about the death of 17 year old Stella Lubin, nine days after she attended a birthday party recently with Mr. Browning and friends. The girl died from heart disease.

Vincent T. Pisarra, superintendent of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children, has appointment to question several members of the sorority which Mr. Browning denies he founded.

He admits he aided it through advice and gifts.

## Chapman Loses Another Petition

(Associated Press)

HARTFORD, Conn., April 3.—Judge Nowell R. Jennings destroyed Gerald Chapman's last hope of escaping the gallows Monday night, through court action, by ruling this afternoon that the new evidence presented by his attorneys today was not worthy of hearing, in a formal motion for a new trial.

Chapman's only chance now lies in the board of pardons and executive reprieve.

Judge Jennings said he would see the governor this afternoon and "talk the case over."

## Rev. John Troxler Suffers a Stroke

Rev. John M. Troxler of Mayfield, Ky., who had been called to the pastorate of Westminster Presbyterian church here, is resting fairly well, following a second stroke, according to word received here Saturday.

Rev. Troxler was enroute here to assume his duties, when he was stricken in the station at Bowling Green, Ky., where he had gone from his home in Mayfield, to catch a Louisville and Nashville train to Albany.

## Fire Damages Car at Filling Station

An automobile of Joe McRhea was damaged by fire last night near the Standard Oil filling station on Second avenue. The blaze, occurring about 10:20, was caused by crossed wires, it was believed. The Ford coupe was severely damaged. The Albany department answered the alarm and extinguished the flames with chemicals.

## Fairview Revival Begins April 11th

The revival services of Fairview church will begin next Sunday, April 11th. Rev. E. Floyd Olive of Southside church, will assist Pastor A. R. Prosser in the meeting. In preparation for the revival, cottage prayer meetings will be held during the coming week. The co-operation of all Christians is invited and, the church members are especially requested to attend the cottage prayer meetings.

Pastor Prosser will conduct services tomorrow, (Sunday) preaching at 11 a. m. The public was cordially invited to attend.

## DECATUR COUNCIL TALKS MEAT BILL; FAIRS YET BARRED

Health Ordinance Gets Favorable View By Aldermen

### CARNIVAL PLAN IS NOT APPROVED

All Members Against Proposal To Let Aggregation In

The Decatur city council discussed very favorably last night the proposed new meat ordinance, which would place the meat sold in the municipality under regulations, just as the milk supply is graded. The council desired some further information in regard to provisions of the ordinance and these questions will be taken up with the health department at once.

It was considered likely that the ordinance probably will be called up for final approval at the next meeting of the board.

The meat ordinance would provide for inspection of meat slaughtered and offered for sale in Decatur. Conditions under which the meat was slaughtered would be required to be up to a specified standard.

The council last night also had before it the application of the representative of a large carnival company asking for permission to bring his street fair here at an early date. The representative had expressed a willingness to pay a license fee of \$500.

The proposal, however, was turned down unanimously by the council. Alderman Hendrix, Boswell and Roper, and Mayor Nelson voting against it.

The resignation of Fireman Phillips, as a member of the department, was accepted by the council.

The usual routine business of the first meeting of the month was transacted, including reports and auditing of bills.

## EASTER WEATHER FAIR BUT 'CHILLY'

Blustery Winds Loom In Entire East, Says Forecaster

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Fair and colder with blustery winds is the weather bureau's prediction for Easter in the east. The cold weather will extend as far south as Florida and even in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky the thermometer will reach the freezing point.

There will be snow flurries in a few spots, notably northwestern New York and perhaps part of Pennsylvania and a section of New England but on the whole the winds by tomorrow, will have driven away threats of rain.

Although the weather will not be warm, weather forecasters said nothing comparable to the cold Easter of 1923 is in prospect. On that day the mercury fell to 12 degrees in New York and below zero along the Canadian border.

The winds will approach gale force tomorrow along the North Atlantic coast.

## Sixteen Are Sent To State Prisons

Solicitor D. C. Almon has returned from Athens, where he appeared this week in a term of the Limestone circuit court, during which time sixteen persons were sentenced to the penitentiary.

There were no jury verdicts of acquittal during the term, making the second week in succession. Solicitor Almon has made the same record in prosecution. Last week, in Cullman county, there were no jury acquittals.

## PATTERSON COMES HOME TO LAUNCH STATE CAMPAIGN

The Leading Candidate Is In Southern Part Of County.

### COMES HERE ON MONDAY

Delegations Of Ladies Expected To Hear The Address

Andrew G. Patterson, leading candidate for governor in the coming fall primaries, arrived in his home section today. Mr. Patterson will spend Sunday with relatives at Falkville, coming on to Hartselle Monday morning and into Albany-Decatur on Monday afternoon where he will greet friends prior to his opening campaign address to be heard at the Princess Theater Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Interest in the state campaign has been enlivened in Morgan county with the announcement that Mr. Patterson will open his campaign in his native county. Friends of his campaign have gone into various sections of his county urging that Morgan countians gather at the local theatre Monday night and hear the issues in the governor's race discussed in a clear, concise and business-like manner.

Point that Mr. Patterson will discuss appear chiefly in his five-point platform. Of more than ordinary interest is his platform plank denouncing the convict leasing system and his warmth for increased educational facilities and a distribution system for the funds. Mr. Patterson is unlike other candidates for governor in that he has not alone made known his stand upon vital issues, but has likewise offered solutions to problems now paramount in the progressive program of Alabama.

Campaign officials today stressed the importance of ladies attending the Patterson rally on Monday night, pointing out the increased interest by women voters in the main issues and desiring that they understand the responsibility that rests upon the woman vote for increased schooling facilities.

Prominent figures in North Alabama business and professional life have accepted invitations to be here on Monday and it is anticipated that the strongest leaders in this section will be lined up with the Patterson platform.

Home delegations from Hartselle and Falkville will be in the reserve seat sections of the theatre on Monday night, paying honor to their candidate, "Morgan County's Candidate for Governor."

## SMALL FIRE DAMAGE

Fire at the Alabama Oil Company's properties near Davis street caused small damage this afternoon.

## Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926 By The Star Co. For Albany-Decatur Daily.

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Albany-Decatur Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

THE MARINES at Quantico, Va. will fight mosquitoes this summer with flying machines.

Commander McLean will scatter from planes Sawdust soaked in water containing a little arsenic.

It isn't strong enough to hurt humans, birds, fishes—in fact, it's a good tonic for them.

But it will destroy mosquitoes in swamps, creeks, or stagnant water instantly, just as a slap that does not hurt your cheek kills the mosquito.

\$500,000!



Peggy Udell of Hollywood, Calif., is asking a half million from B. H. Fineman, booking agent, for an alleged "conspiracy" with another man to make it appear she was a "black-mailer."

## BODY OF OFFICIAL IS FOUND HANGING

Commissioner Lester Hangs Himself In His Office Door

(Associated Press)

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 3.—The body of United States Commissioner Richard M. Lester was found hanging from the transom over his office door in the Savannah aBnk and Trust company building here today. The discovery was made by the janitory of the building on his usual rounds.

Commissioner Lester, police said, was seen last night entering the building with a coiled rope in his hand, but made no explanation to friends who saw him. The next seen of him was when the janitory discovered his lifeless body today.

Commissioned Lester was the son man of Savannah and Oklahoma of Daniel B. Lester, a lawyer and oil City, Okla. A verdict of suicide was given by the coroner.

Planes Versus Mosquitoes  
Cormiche is Dead.  
The Murders of 1925  
2,000,000 Always Sick

THE government ought to be doing that work everywhere.

To rid the entire country of mosquitoes would be worth fifty times the national debt.

It is said that the Rockefeller foundation, which seeks to prevent disease, rather than to cure individuals may try the flying machine mosquito attack. If successful, it would end yellow fever and malaria forever.

GREEKS now, as in Roman days are adaptable in anything from teaching and painting to tight rope dancing, as a Roman satirist remarked.

Eugene Cornuche, called the "king of Deauville," who died yesterday in Paris, ruled in Trouville and Cannes as well as in Deauville, and

(Continued on Page 4)

## COUNCIL REQUESTED BY BOARD TO MAKE SALE OF THE ISSUE

School Officials Plan To Complete Work By Next Fall

### HEATING PLANTS TO BE PLACED

New Health Quarters In Malone Building Are Inspected

Approximately \$75,000 will be spent during this summer on improvement of the ward schools in East, South and West Albany, under a plan outlined last night by the board of education before the Albany city council.

The council was asked by B. L. Malone, as spokesman for the board, to dispose of the \$75,000 bond issue, voted sometime ago for school purposes, but never sold. The council gave a sympathetic ear to the plea of the educational authorities and it is likely that steps, looking to the sale of the issue, will be taken within the immediate future.

It is the plan of the board of education to install heating outfits in the three ward schools and to improve other facilities of the institutions. The work would be done during the summer months in order that the regular school term might not be interfered with.

It was pointed out that the time remaining of the current school term probably would be necessary for the necessary legal steps to be completed for the sale of the issue.

### Much Routine Business

Much routine business was transacted by the council last night. It being the first meeting of the new month, the monthly reports of officers were received and bills audited.

The recent sidewalk construction on First avenue was accepted by the council after some discussion and the accounts of C. E. Malone, the contractor, will be paid.

The council discussed at some length the city's policy in regard to the payment of substitutes for policemen who are off duty. It was agreed that the substitutes should be paid at the rate of pay of the officer being substituted for. Officers who are off duty because of unavoidable circumstances also will be paid, it was stated.

The council inspected the new Tennessee Valley laboratory and health unit quarters, finding them very desirable. B. L. Malone, owner of the building, was commended for the work he has done in fitting the building for the health workers and the city agree to pay the increase in rent of \$45 monthly.

## Trace Discovered Of Missing Youth

Advices were received on Friday that Leonard Puckett, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Puckett, 13th Avenue West Albany, who disappeared from his home Wednesday morning, had been seen in Hartselle Thursday by friends, and that he had told them he was going to Birmingham, and was looking for a job.

Parties who saw him said he was wearing corduroy trousers, and was carrying a bundle under his arm when they last saw him. Those who saw him questioned him, but not knowing that he had left home, let him go ahead, thinking that he had been in Hartselle visiting friends. No further word has been received concerning him, and continued search is being made. The article in the Daily Thursday was seen by the Hartselle people and they immediately notified Mr. Puckett, the lad's father.

## Dam Will Permit Traffic Sunday

Traffic over Wilson Dam will be permitted Sunday, local persons who have been visitors at the Shoals in the past few days declared here Saturday.



# Miss Nobody

by IRENE WELLS

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures Inc.

Young and beautiful, Barbara Brown finds her charms a curse. With just one time left she goes to a New Year's party given by mysterious Nan Adams. Here she attracts the wealthy host, J. B. Hardman, connoisseur of youth.

In the morning Barbara awakens to find Nan gone in a huff, with the servants accepting her as her new mistress. She revels in the luxuries of her new life for a while and then, frightened, calls at Hardman's offices for a showdown.

He takes her back and attempts to smother her passions on her. She repulses him and finds her clothes gone in the morning. She escapes from the house in men's clothes and goes forth adventuring.

Now go on with the story.

## Jelly Beans

An early rising Somerville man came to his insurance office that morning with an incredible story. "You should be grateful, Miss Fenster," he informed his secretary, "that you've got a job and a home. Coming down to work today I was stopped—or accosted—by a shabby young fellow—or bum. He had a funny look in his face and he told me he was hungry."

"As a rule I don't approve of panhandling—or begging on a public thoroughfare—and I wasn't going to give him a cent. But I remarked a peculiar noise—or outcry—issuing from his coat pocket. I asked him what it was and he took from his pocket a kitten, or small cat. I asked him what he was doing, carrying a kitten around like that. Guess what he said?"

Miss Fenster just couldn't guess. "He told me he was so desperate hungry that unless he could get money for a meal he intended going into the woods or fields and trying that kitten to eat for breakfast!"

"My gawd! What did you do then?"



"I'm very good at estimating jelly beans," predicted Barbara.

"I gave that young tramp a half dollar. I love animals or dumb brutes of any other description. Take a letter."

At the moment the young tramp was preparing to grapple with an appetite the parallel to which she could not recall out of eighteen years of a well-fed past.

The sign behind the lunch counter listed one item that caused Barbara's two eyes to glisten, the one with the glare of famine, the other with the inward gleam of miserliness.

"Coffee and doughnuts, 10c." No classic of elegant rhetoric, brief; to the point. And a message of cheer and succor to the dismal stomach of this sophomore itinerant upon the hard ties of life's right-of-way.

"Coffee and doughnuts," she sang, and was served. The secret of success in life was a simple one, after all. It could be stated in one word—pans. Praised be pans!

"More coffee and doughnuts," ordered Barbara, with lordly air. She munched and mumbled.

How easy it had been to get that half dollar. Had she been in skirts, would the plump little business man have given her the coin? And, if he had, what might he not have expected in payment? Only men can claim something for nothing. Women must sell. Glory be to pants! Glory be to the open road and to Alley, the kitten, which had brought her luck when the star of the Browns was glittering an evil yellow in a sky of threat.

Where was the beast? "Piss, piss! Kikikikiki!" An eager lament answered from under her feet, which dangled from the lunch counter stool. She bought, paid for and served Alley's saucer of morning milk. And the act of ministrations sealed a bond. Alley was henceforth hers; she was henceforth Alley's.

She visioned glorious days ahead. The winter almost gone, spring already piped a distant ditty into the alert ear of her imagination. Each morning she would rise, blithe and unafraid, and accost the first little plump business man she might meet. The threat to make a breakfast of Alley was surely worth 50c a day, \$2.50 a week, \$15.00 a month, \$150 a year—magnificent! Life was nearly so complex as she had imagined it on the State road last night.

"Store coffee and doughnuts!" The counterman peered at her suspiciously, but served her. When she had finished she could elect whether to blot herself with

final investment in the delicious coffee and scrumptious doughnuts or, prudently, take away fifteen cents in change. She emerged from the lunchroom solvent. Jangling her dime and nickel merrily she paraded before the Main Street store windows. It was pleasant to window-shop with no intent to buy. It gave one so vast a scope. She paused before a stationery shop and looted its window display with her eyes.

One object was priced at 15 cents—a pocket knife. Just the thing to have in the event of an encounter, say, with a tiger or a wild rose. She entered and bought. The storekeeper handed her a card.

"What's this for?" she asked. "Might get you a fifty-dollar gold piece, son."

"What do I have to do?" "Count them jelly beans." He drew her attention to a great glass jar filled with dozens or millions of the multi-colored comfits. "Been running this stunt to drum up trade. This is the last day of the contest so you're lucky to get in on it. I say, how many beans in that there jar? If you guess the nearest to the right number of the beans in the jar, well—"

He pointed to a tasty yellow, red, purple and green placard on the counter which ended his elucidation for him:

"What could YOU do with a : : \$50 gold piece? : : MONEY TALKS ! ! !

"I'm very good at estimating jelly beans," predicted Barbara. She leaned on the counter and fumbled in her pockets. She found the fragment of envelope on which, once long ago, she had added up her frank estimate in dollars and cents of her worth as a girl on the front door-step of experience.

44,388 "I'll have to revise that—down or up," she mused. But the matter of the moment was the computation of jelly beans. What was that figure? She made out the total drawn under the ancient accounting—\$443.88.

"My guess—" she abandoned plans to go at the problem by algebra and finishing-school Euclid—"my guess is 44,388."

The storekeeper handed her pencil and blank pad and instructed: "Put down the number and your name and address twice." She hesitated and then wrote firmly:

"No. 44,388. Bob Brown, Somerville." With her duplicate pocketed she turned to leave.

"We announce the winner at noon," the shopkeeper called after her. "You never can tell."

She loafed away the balance of the forenoon in pure brainless enjoyment of the fact of comfort under warm sun. By noon she had exhausted all the possibilities of Somerville. She doubled down Main Street to retrace her way to the State road and further investigation of the marvels of the unexplored universe. At the stationer's shop she was jostled into the gutter by a mob which filled the sidewalk before the window display. With cat-like agility she eluded her way through the mass to claim, in the front row of spectators, her just share of the excitement. A large, freshly-painted sign in the window carried direct to her popping eyes the information:

THE EXACT NUMBER OF BEANS IN THIS JAR IS 45,000.

THE WINNING ESTIMATE IS 44,388.

"Catch him," somebody yelled. "He's passin' out."

She was pinioned and pushed. She jerked herself free and wormed her way into the shop. She waved her coupon frantically and shrieked:

"I'm Bob Brown; I'm Bob Brown! I guessed it! Give me the gold piece, I need it! I'm Bob Brown!"

Narcissus.

Kenosha Slim addressed himself, on the crest of a wave of eloquent indignation, to six Holsteins in a field of stubble.

"The measly tightwad!" he harangued. "He grafts a half yard and won't give a pal a smell."

He turned and caught up with Barbara, who was trudging resolutely onward.

"Listen, bo," Kenosha whined in her ear. "I'm on'y askin' for my split, like I gotta right. Gimme half an' we call it square. I'm no hog!"

Barbara was deaf. But Kenosha was far from dumb.

Wasn't I right there in the front row when they turned that \$50 gold piece over to you? Don't that rate my fake-off? You wouldn't hold out on a pal?"

He fell into step with Barbara and shuffled along at her side in injured silence. She wondered if she could outrun him on the straightaway of the high road.

Here was a problem of the itinerant profession that threatened to ruin her entire day. Kenosha Slim—thus the plump hobo had introduced himself, fondly, enthusiastically, on Somerville's main street five minutes after Barbara's signal triumph over the jelly beans. Now he was her sworn partner and protector, for life. He had elected himself secretary and treasurer (particularly treasurer) of Jelly Beans Guessers, Not Inc., by acclamation.

"Side kick!" he had joyously greeted her. "You an' me's an ideal team. You got the luck, I got the ideas."

(Continued)

## A TOXIN TO WARD OFF A TERRIBLE ILL

A Child Can Be Protected from Diphtheria by an Inoculation with Toxin-antitoxin According to New York's Expert.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.  
United States Senator from New York  
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City



DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

"TOXIN-ANTITOXIN is, in little children, a harmless preventive against diphtheria. These are the comforting words of an ultra-conservative man, Dr. William H. Park. As Director of Laboratories of the Department of Health of New York City, Dr. Park has established a great reputation for accurate, scientific discrimination. He has never been stampeded into the announcement of a hasty conclusion. My long association with him has given me substantial reason for respecting Dr. Park's views.

No one else in the world has had greater opportunity to know what this remedial method can do for the protection of little children against one of the most fatal of their ailments. Largely because of Dr. Park's enthusiasm for it, this treatment has been established as one of the reliable things in medicine. If you have reached middle life your memory will run back to the time when babies died in every neighborhood from what they called "black diphtheria." This disease was the terror of every mother. The young mothers of the present day cannot realize what their predecessors suffered in this way.

For a time a test was made to determine whether or not the child was susceptible to diphtheria. Under the present practice the preventive toxin-antitoxin is used at once. The reaction is slight, and, as Dr. Park says, it is a "harmless preventive."

It is unwise for the parents to take the chance of infection when the simple procedure will guard against it. If you have a child under school age in your household I strongly advise that you talk to your doctor or to the local health officer about the treatment.

Death from diphtheria is a dreadful death, because in many instances the child actually chokes to death. If you had ever seen the effects of the dread disease you wouldn't hesitate a moment.

We are to be congratulated that the research workers are engaged in continuous study of means to prevent disease. Toxin-antitoxin is one of their splendid gifts to humanity.

### Answers to Health Queries

K. M. Q.—Is hay fever contagious?

A.—No. It is not.

J. Q.—How can I make my ankles thinner?

A.—Exercise and massage will help to remove fat.

E. C. Q.—What is polyposis?

A.—Usually the result of chronic inflammation of the nasal sinuses. It is not enough to simply remove a growth. The underlying catarrhal trouble must be treated and corrected.

READER. Q.—How can I get rid of blackheads?

A.—By correcting the diet, cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food and plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables. Exercise daily in the open air. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped

envelope, restating your question.

A READER. Q.—Is there any way by which one may overcome a protruding lower jaw?

A.—No; nothing can be done to prevent this.

MRS. L. M. M. C.—What causes my arms and hands to become numb?

A.—This condition is probably due to poor circulation; build up the general health and your circulation should improve.

"ANXIOUS MOTHER." Q.—What causes infantile paralysis?

A.—What are the symptoms?

2.—How much should a girl, 12 years old, 5 feet 1 inch, weigh?

A.—The cause of this is usually due to some unknown form of bacteria of the Streptococcus type.

3.—The child becomes listless. She has diarrhea, or constipation, vomiting, high fever, headaches and pains over body. Twitching of muscles followed by paralysis.

4.—She should weigh about 105 pounds.

ETHEL L. Q.—What should a girl 18 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weigh?

2.—Does a permanent wave injure the hair?

3.—What do you advise for a discharging ear?

A.—She should weigh about 120 pounds.

2.—This is sometimes injurious to the hair.

3.—This condition requires the attention of a doctor.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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## There's Energy in Cottonseed Meal

HIGH FEEDING VALUE OF COTTONSEED MEAL

By Dr. E. R. Lloyd, Director of Farm Bureau, Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

Cottonseed Meal has been the principal grain feed for cattle in the South for many years, but it is only within recent years that it has been generally used by Northern feeders. For many years cattle feeders in the North had a strong prejudice against Cottonseed Meal, due largely to a lack of knowledge of comparative feeding value of Meal and, to some extent, to false propaganda distributed from many sources. If there still exists a doubt in the minds of feeders as to value and safety of Cottonseed Meal as a feed, they have but to examine the results of many feeding experiments, conducted at both Northern and Southern stations, comparing Cottonseed Meal with other concentrates in the production of beef and dairy products, to have this doubt removed. Our own Southern people have never fully appreciated the value of Cottonseed Meal as a feed.

### REDUCES FEEDING COSTS TO HALF

A better adjustment of the carburetor on an automobile will produce more miles travel to the gallon of gasoline. A better adjustment of the protein of a ration for a horse or mule produces better results from a pound of feed—Cottonseed Meal does this.

FEED 2 LBS. COTTONSEED MEAL AND 6 LBS. COTTONSEED HULLS DAILY TO HORSES AND MULES, AND REDUCE THEIR GRAIN RATIONS ACCORDINGLY.

## Use More Cottonseed Meal AND HULLS

Come in and let us show you how it's done  
Get our Booklet on Cottonseed Meal Today!

HOME OIL MILL, or  
SOUTHERN COTTON OIL CO.  
ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

LET THE DAILY FIGURE ON YOUR JOB WORK

## Give Your Dog a Chance

by keeping it healthy with the proper remedies.

## Sergeant's Dog Remedies

have been proved by half a century of use and contain only the purest and best drugs. We have a complete line:

Sergeant's Distemper Medicine

Sergeant's Condition Pills

Sergeant's Sure Shot Capsules

Sergeant's Arsenic and Iron Pills

Sergeant's Mange Medicine

Sergeant's Arsenic and Iron Pills

Sergeant's Skip Flea Soap

Sergeant's Canker Wash

Sergeant's Well Mouth

Sergeant's Pepsin Tablets

Sergeant's Eye Wash

Sergeant's Cough Medicine

Sergeant's Constipation Capsule

Sergeant's Rheumatic Pills

Sergeant's Dog Rub

Sergeant's Diarrhoea Pills

Sergeant's Run Fit Medicine

Sergeant's Skip-Flea Powder

Sergeant's Disinfectant

DILLEHAY BROS. DRUGGISTS

1327 4th Ave., S., Phone Albany 180

## Hear Morgan County's Candidate for Governor

# Andrew G. Patterson

Monday, April 5th, 7:30 p. m.

## PRINCESS THEATRE

ALBANY, ALABAMA

### PATTERSON STANDS FOR:

1. Freedom of the government from influence of self-seeking interest.
2. Increased funds for public education and an equitable distribution thereof.
3. Abolition of convict leasing system. Fair and impartial enforcement of all laws.
4. Reorganization of the highway department upon a representative and business basis.
5. Immediate completion of the state docks at Mobile so as to provide an outlet to the world market for Alabama's cotton and other products.

Morgan county must give Patterson the largest majority ever received by any candidate. Turn out to the Princess Theatre next Monday night. All your friends will be there.

(Paid political advertising, authorized by Patterson Campaign Committee, Morgan County, Alabama).

EXIDE The Long-Life Battery, 13-plate. \$16.50 Other sizes still lower. WILEY ELECTRIC STATION

TRY A DAILY WANT AD



## HIGH TIDE IS REACHED IN METHODIST REVIVAL

Young People's Night Proves An Inspiration  
To Gathered Hosts at Central  
Church Friday.

### HUNTER EPIGRAMS

"As sure as you and I are in the world, we have a place in the plan of God."

"One of the most blessed things in the world is to see a man or woman grow old happily with his in harmony with the will of God."

"There are many unhappy people in the world because they have missed the plan of God for their lives."

"God wants everyone in the world to do that which he is most capable of doing."

"Too many of us are in the places which we occupy tonight by accident."

"Your place in the world is where you can make the best contribution and answer the greatest needs."

"If you give yourself wholly to God, He will give you His personal guidance in selecting the work you should follow."

"God can not direct the path of any man, who is unwilling to be led."

"The fundamental thing in finding God's plan for your life is give yourself to him fully."

The high tide was reached in the revival at the Central Methodist church on Friday evening in the special Young People's service. A great group of young people were present and the house filled with an enthusiastic audience. It was an inspirational sight. Those who attended the service will remember the thrill for many years. The singing was unusually good. Mr. Makin had the young people to render several songs and the high school song was sung in a very effective way. A chorus of boys from eight to ten years were received very enthusiastically. A large number of young people came forward at the close of the service as having given their lives to God to do special work for Christ. Several new recruits were added to this list. A large number of young people moved about the altar of the church as being willing to give their best to Christ.

The pastor's subject was "God's Plan for my Life" using the scriptural basis John 18:37. "To this end was I born and for this cause came I into the world." A searching question was asked, "Why Am I in the World? You may not be able to answer that satisfactory tonight but it is the supreme duty of every man and woman and young person to find out the answer to that question. The marvelous power of the Master's life lay in the fact that he was strangely conscious of his mission. He could stand in the presence of the Roman ruler unafraid and face the issues of life and death because of that strange consciousness in his inner soul."

The tragedy of tragedies is a life that has missed its goal. If we would make our best contribution to the world it is essential that we find God's plan for our lives. If we would be happy and get the most out of life it is necessary that we know his plan. Our usefulness and happiness is dependent upon our finding the right answer to this question. God forbid that I should come to the end of life with the words of the old German Imperialist, Bismark, on my lips, "I find no interest in life and everything bores me." The most beautiful thing in the world is to see an old person coming down to the end of the way happy and full of sunshine because their lives are in harmony with God's plan. How may we know what God's plan for our life is? The general consideration is that everyone must be willing to serve and not be a spectator on the side lines while the great game of life is being played. I think it is in keeping with the teaching of the word of God that God wants everyone to do the work that he is best able to do. Therefore, our aptitudes must be considered. The consideration of the open doors and the greatest needs must also be considered by every thoughtful person. But above all this God's personal guidance is pledged to every person. "Commit thy way unto the Lord and he shall direct thy path" is a blessed promise. But no life can be directed until that person is willing to be led.

The first consideration of a directed life is that we must give our lives to God. It is a possible for you to tear into shreds the plan of God for your life. It is not compulsion by high privilege. God leads but he does not compel. There is power in that life that has the consciousness of a

divine commission. O, the joys that will be ours when we stand in the white light of eternity if we shall be able to say with the Master, "To this end was I born and for this cause came I into the world."

### Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl nineteen years old. A few weeks ago a young man asked to come up to the house to call, so I let him come. One evening upon seeing a picture of a young man which I have in an album, he asked who it was. I told him that I had been going out with this man but that he had gone out of the city to work. But I said that I had no intention of going out with him upon his return. My new friend declined to believe this last statement.

What am I to do? I prefer my new acquaintance to the old.

LITTLE BUTTERFLY: I think it was most rude of your new acquaintance to "decline to believe" a statement of yours. But I see no reason why your friendship with this other young man should affect in any way, your relationship with this new friend. Since you are not engaged it is your privilege to go out with anyone you choose, and you might just as well accept Friend No. 2 of this fact. If he wants your friendship he will be glad to accept it on this basis.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a 13-year-old girl in the sophomore year in "High" (which I cordially hate). Last year I went to a different high school which was worse than the one I am going to now. But I loved English there. I loved my teacher and I loved my work. I got "A" throughout the term. Here I neither like my work nor my teacher nor my study. It is hard for me to even get a passing mark. Can you tell me if the matter is with me or with my teacher, or with the work or methods?

TOMBOY: I am afraid that the trouble lies in your own little mind, Tomboy dear. You have made up that mind that you DO not and WILL not like your new school, and nothing will make you change. I can tell from your letter that you are very intelligent. Now, make that intelligence work to some avail. Try to like your school. Take an active interest in its activities; and work hard at your studies. If you could get "A's" at your other school, you certainly can get equally good marks here. Your ability certainly hasn't diminished with the change of schools and method of teaching. Try, dear, won't you? And do write me and tell me how you are getting on.

### To Fly Ocean



CAPT. RENE FONCK

Captain Rene Fonck, the French "Ace of Aces," will arrive in the United States in June to attempt a non-stop airplane flight from New York to Paris. The attempt is scheduled between June 20 and July 1.

### John F. Knowlen Dead In Durham

The sad intelligence was received here by telegraph today by Thomas A. Bowles of the death, in Durham, N. C., of John F. Knowlen. Mr. Knowlen was widely known in the Twin Cities having resided here many years ago.

### PRINCESS

7:30 p.m., Sunday

—HEAR—

Rev. E. N. Anthony

SPECIAL MUSIC

### EASTER SERVICES

#### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30—Sunday School.

11—Preaching—A. R. Bond, Editorial Secretary of Southern Baptist Convention.

7:30—Preaching—J. W. Cammack, Corresponding Secretary Southern Baptist Convention.

—SPECIAL MUSIC—

"Church Where Everybody Is Welcome"

### THE LORD IS RISEN

The Lord Is Risen, Indeed

You are invited to hear two outstanding Ministers

11 a.m.—Dr. J. W. Cammack

8 p.m.—Dr. Albert R. Bond

#### THE DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH

C. C. DAVISON, Pastor.

"Hosanna," by Nolte

### EASTER CANTATA

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, 5 P. M.

The choir will be assisted by several singers of other churches, under the direction of Mrs. Lahleen Kinney. The public is invited.

### CHRIST IS RISEN!

Therefore, Christ is God of every God and all His doctrines are true; Therefore we know that the Father has accepted Christ's sacrifice on the Cross as all-sufficient for the world's sin. Therefore, whosoever believes in the atoning Blood of Christ shall be saved. Therefore, all Believers shall rise on the Last Day to eternal Life.

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

invites you to hear this Easter Message Sunday.

10:30 a.m.—"Is the Resurrection a Fact?"

7:30 p.m.—Children's Service.

### Interest High In Austinville Meet

The revival services, which are being conducted by Evangelist E. B. Farrar, in the Austinville Baptist church are increasing in interest, attendance and power. The Christian people are being aroused by the earnest preaching of the evangelist, and much personal work and religious visiting is being done. A great victory is confidently expected. The people of the Twin Cities are cordially invited to attend the services all next week.

On Friday night the church voted to invite Rev. John N. Irwin of Dunlap, Tenn., to visit the field in view of a call to the pastorate. It is hoped that the impressions from Rev. Irwin's visit will prove mutually favorable, and that he shall soon be located here as their pastor.

### Hartselle Pastor To Be Heard Here

Rev. E. N. Anthony of Hartselle, will speak at the Princess theater Sunday night. Rev. Anthony is a pleasing speaker and those who hear him at the theater will hear a splendid message.

LAF?  
I thot  
I'd die



Some one said their baking powder was as good as UP-TO-DATE.

There is no failure with UP-TO-DATE Baking Powder.



8 Ounces  
10c  
12 Ounces  
15c

# Still Another Record

First came January—greatest in Dodge Brothers history!

Then February—another record month!

And now, at the hour this is written, reports from all parts of America clearly indicate that March not only surpassed every previous March, but piled up the greatest record of sales EVER achieved by Dodge Brothers great organization.

An overwhelming expression of public confidence in Dodge Brothers and in the goodness and value of the car they build!

Experience has taught more than 1,600,000 motorists that Dodge Brothers product stands alone and unparalleled in solid dollar-for-dollar worth.

Thirty thousand new owners a month are finding everything they value most highly in a motor car:

Long Life—Dependability—Exceptional Riding Comfort—Good Looks, and Smoothness of Operation.

And they also find SAFETY in the all steel body construction, double-strength steering unit, and a chassis made brute-staunch with more pounds of drop forgings and chrome vanadium steel than in any other car in the world, regardless of price.

Touring Car \$893.50	Coupe ..... \$ 944.50
Roadster ..... \$891.00	Sedan ..... \$1001.00

Delivered

HARRIS MOTORS COMPANY

Second Ave., Albany

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

### Church



## ATTEND SERVICES ON THIS DAY

Every Church in Albany-Decatur, Morgan county, North Alabama, is open to you and your friends in morning, afternoon and evening services on Easter Sunday. It is not only a joy to attend these services, profitable and inspiring, it is a Christian duty.

The Kiwanis club has gone on record as favoring Church attendance this Easter, every Easter, every service.

Get out tomorrow to some religious institution, it will do you good. It is a respect that should be paid.

## KIWANIS CLUB OF ALBANY-DECATUR



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## 12 Years Ago From the Daily of TODAY

April 3, 1914

Crampton Day was celebrated by local Odd Fellows, together with about 30 children from the Odd Fellows home in Cullman.

The steamers Chattanooga and America sail today with heavy cargoes for up-river points.

Mrs. L. B. Lees, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. E. Blair, will leave tomorrow for Huntsville, enroute to her home in Toronto, Canada.

Miss Eleanor Burleson, of Mt. Hope, is the expected guest of Mrs. D. L. Downs.

B. M. Allen, of Birmingham, will speak tonight in the interest of Oscar W. Underwood for the senate.

Some of John Bankhead's political antagonists are making capital out of the fact that he never was in congress. Why, that should be an asset instead of a liability.

One explanation of the return of big hat, may be that the ladies sometimes are ashamed of the brevity of the remainder of their costumes.

Bob Jones, the evangelist, it appears, has something of business foresight about him, as well as being a splendid preacher. Rev. Jones is interested in building a \$5,000,000 college at Panama City, Fla. Realizing that death might cut short the work and that, in the event of his death the institution might encounter troubled financial seas for a time, he has bought a half million dollar life insurance policy and made the school the beneficiary. Not every so-called "business man" has the business sagacity of this preacher.

Word comes through Editor and Publisher of the death, in Santa Fe, Mexico, of Ben J. Cope, world war hero and newspaper man. The news brings sadness to all of those who had the pleasure of knowing him. That this circle was not larger was due, largely, to the modesty of Cope which forbade him acclaiming himself as the hero he was. Cope was gassed during the war and his health, after the conflict, was not good, yet he returned to civil life, calmly took up his profession where he left it when he joined the colors, and boldly carried on despite the knowledge he had of his own condition. That is bravery. Peace be to his ashes.

The Selma Times-Journal says:

The candidate for governor who wants to be perfectly open and honest with the people, will say something like this: "Yes, gentlemen, I favor good roads and I favor good schools for the children of Alabama, and the only way I know by which these great boons can be acquired is by taxation, in one form or the other. Therefore, I am for increased taxation and the only issue to be settled is what form shall the increase take and how shall we get the money?"

The Daily begs to inquire of the Selma Times-Journal if that esteemed newspaper is familiar with the recent addresses of Andrew G. Patterson, Morgan county's candidate. Mr. Patterson not only is frank enough to say more revenue is necessary for schools, but he outlines the methods by which he will raise it.

### TRIBULATIONS OF THIS CANDIDATE CONVINCED HIM THE GAME WAS NOT WORTH THE CANDLE

Far be it from The Daily to discourage any person who might have a desire to serve his country in some public capacity, but The Daily sincerely trusts that candidates, already offered for office in this county, or who may get into the race before the list is closed, will not suffer the trials or tribulations of the West Virginian, whose troubles during his brief political career convinced him the game is not worth the candle.

An exchange describes the candidate's version of his quest for office as follows:

Patriots who plan to run for office in Jefferson county this year, will get some idea of what is before them from the following excerpts, out of the diary of a man who ran for sheriff in Arkansas:

Lost four months and 20 days canvassing, lost 1,360 hours of sleep thinking about the election, lost 40 acres of corn and a whole lot of sweet potatoes, lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in personal encounter with an opponent; donated one beef, four goats and five sheep to barbeques; gave away two pairs of suspenders, five calico dresses, five dolls and 13 baby rattlers; kissed 126 babies; kindled 14 kitchen fires; put up eight preserves; cut 14 cords of wood; carried 24 buckets of water; gathered 7 wagon loads of corn; pulled 475 bus dies of fodder; walked 4,050 miles; shook hands 9,081 times; told 10,091 lies and talked enough to make 1,000 volumes; attended 26 revival services; was baptized four times by immersion and twice some other way; contributed \$50

to foreign missions; made love to nine grass widows and got dog-bit 39 times, and then got defeated."

The statement contained in the conclusion of the candidate's summary of his efforts to be elected indicates he has become the least bit bitter, but there is enough truth in the statement to make it interesting.

The American public has its own blessed and not so blessed indiosyncrasies, not the least of which is the expectation that their candidates be some kind of super men. No person is so open to criticism as a candidate for office, unless possibly it is a minister of the gospel.

For the months preceding the election, candidates too often are forced into unnatural roles. They must fairly exude politeness, affability and cordiality to friend and to foe. Frequently, when things are breaking badly, money is getting low, possibly one's dinner didn't digest well and one feels like snapping somebody's head off, the unfortunate candidate must continue to smirk his way around among the electorate, a cherry greeting for all in his vocal chords and a kind of perpetual smile on his lips.

There must be considerable gratification in receiving the trust and one's friends and being elected to office, but the price is high and the pay is cheap.

### NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK BEGINS SUNDAY AND CONTINUES THROUGH APRIL 10

The public has been burdened with so many "days" and "weeks," set aside, or otherwise designated for special events, that it has been difficult to separate the wheat from the chaff and some of these movements of unusual importance may escape public attention.

The Daily hopes, however, that no such fate will befall "National Negro Health Week," which begins Sunday and continues through April 10. This movement, inaugurated by the late Booker T. Washington, is observed this year for the twelfth time. Every year it has grown in importance and scope of endeavor and immeasurable good has resulted.

The Tuskegee Negro Conference and the National Negro Business League are sponsoring the movement this year, in conjunction with the United States public health service, and various other public health agencies. This strong support, in itself, augurs well for the success of the effort this year.

The plan for 1926 has been worked out on quite definite lines. Sunday, opening day of the campaign, is called "Mobilization Day." In many communities mass meetings will be held for discussion of the objectives of the drive. "Home Hygiene Day" will be observed Monday "Community Sanitation Day" on Tuesday, "Children's Day" on Wednesday, "Adult's Day" on Thursday, "Special Campaign Day" on Friday and "Planning Day" on Saturday.

Just as the time of the campaign has been so allocated that definite subjects will be touched upon at definite times, so have the subjects for study been definitely outlined. These will include the questions of sanitation of the home, light and fresh air, wholesome food, destruction of flies and mosquitoes, prevention of common diseases and the scores of other kindred topics.

The negro race, seemingly blessed with somewhat sturdier constitutions than the white race, and living largely in uncrowded sections during other years, now has found the health problem one of the greatest it faces. The migration of negroes to the cities, where health conditions in their residential sections not always are of the best, they have found increasing need of disease prevention. It is well that they realize this need.

Not only is it good for them, but it is good also for the white race. As the Montgomery Advertiser states: "Public health conditions among the white people are closely related to health conditions among the negroes, and the progress of disease prevention in one race affects the other. Neither can reach the highest point until the other is equally as far advanced."

Disease knows no limits of conditions, creed nor color. If the health work of the white race is to be a success, the health work of the negroes must be a success as well.

### A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS for the Sabbath and Other Days

BY J. E. BLAIR

Because one is "getting away" with a thing, don't prove it is best. To be brief—"what is, is not necessarily right." For example, a nice looking man was breakfasting at Britling's, one of Birmingham's many good cafeterias. He was eating fried eggs. He was not too stout, he was not too lean, his eyes were bright, etc. When he was congratulated on being able to "eat 'em fried," the man said the eggs were not the best for him—for his liver—and that they made gas on the stomach. A great many congregations are being fed (I nearly said fed up) on "firstly and secondly" sermons. But Dr. Joe I. Williams, veteran Methodist minister who began as a circuit rider over 40 years ago at Valley Head in North Alabama, declared publicly, "There is little in the 'firstly, secondly' preaching." And he added: "A well that is deep is no account, if it is dry at the bottom. If you cannot strike the tears or repentance in the souls of your hearers, you had as well stop preaching, and go on the lecture platform. If you cannot help bring about the rise of that 'living water' that springs up unto eternal life in the souls of believers, it is doubtful if you yourself have that 'living water' which if a man drinks, he will never thirst."

Dr. Williams also said that if the mind seemed to be convinced by preaching, it was still well to remember the emotions and the heart must be moved in addition. "It is always best to appeal to the emotions, rather than to the mind," said the old circuit rider, "as everybody has emotions, but the intellect is missing in most people!" Dr. Williams was speaking to a company of Methodist preachers and they all laughed very heartily at that expression. Also they laughed when Dr. Williams told them the following—that once he saw a black snake at an arbor revival meeting, cause some women to become hysterical, when the preacher who had not seen the reptile thought his preaching had brought on a shouting revival. "Don't be deceived by appearances," cautioned Dr. Williams, "I was once preaching and noticed that a man was nodding, thinking he was agreeing with my sermon, at its close I called on him to pray, to find he was asleep." The speaker made his hearers laugh a great deal, by telling of how as a beardless youth, "while attempting to attract the favorable notice of my 'best girl' at a sorghum candy pulling, I fell into the sorghum barrel." But he sobered they quickly by relating his part in "bringing repentance to a drunk hobo at Gadsden several years ago." Dr. Williams said the new convert's mother wrote him long afterwards that her son had "become the joy of my life"—and the old preacher concluded by saying that to have been instrumental in the salvation of the poor drunkard, was enough pay from God, for a long life of struggle and disappointment. And yet there are some who are out to make all the drunkards they can! Still, "there is no sin," some say, and no need of preaching Christ and Him crucified.

## TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from page one)

in Paris he controlled many important establishments.

He died worth at least \$10,000,000—Much of it contributed by foolish Americans at the gambling tables.

PRUDENTIAL Life company statistics show 1925 the champion murder year in America.

There were 503 killings in Chicago, 374 in New York, although New York is bigger, Chicago probably shoots better.

More than 12,000 were murdered all together in 1925. In these pleasant days of prohibition, bootlegging and hijacking with respectability making at 9-3 of the law, your chances of being murdered are a little better than one in 10,000.

NOW turn to news from Great Britain. There the prison population has fallen off in twelve years. Since the war twenty-five jails have been remodeled for other purposes. Here we haven't jails enough. How do you explain that?

Easily, bootlegging, creating a new crop of millionaires, bringing in hundreds of millions every year, has created a new crop of murderers and other criminals.

CHINESE doctors are paid when their patients are well. No pay when they are sick. If Uncle Sam could arrange that for his children he would save money. Every day there are 2,300,000 sick people in the United States, a loss of 350,000-000 working days every year.

Allow \$5 for each day in these high wage times, and you have enough to pay the national debt.

Worse than the loss of wages is shortening of life. Colds, that people neglect or despise, weaken the system permanently, and cut so many months from your life at the far end.

SCIENCE proves that canned vegetables retain their full quota of vitamins. This has been known for long time to doctors that gave canned tomatoes to infants in public institutions, unable to afford fresh orange juice. The juice of the tomato is rich in vitamins, which makes it important to include a well-made tomato soup or canned tomatoes, stewed, in the regular family diet.

WHEN President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon decided to cut income taxes, they were told they wouldn't raise enough money to pay government expenses. Now, with lower taxes, total payments for March were \$54,000,000 greater than in March, last year. The government will have a comfortable surplus. Excessive taxation is never profitable for the taxed or taxpayer. The Turks learned that long ago.

JUDGE SLICK of the United States district court, decides that "Klan" spelled with a capital "K" is the exclusive property of the Ku Klux. The "Independent klan of America" is forbidden to use the sacred word. That will interest the Scotch.

Why couldn't the "Independent order" call itself the "Independent Nalk" or "Klan" backward, and instead of having grand dragons have minute snails. That would attract attention.

AN earnest Christian scientist produces a letter alleged to have been written by the late Mary Baker Eddy, ordering the dismissal from the church of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, founder of the first "Science church in New York City."

Mrs. Stetson says Mrs. Eddy never wrote the letter and Christian Scientists will hope that Mrs. Stetson is right.

The letter is very weak in grammar. "If the mother church can be prosecuted for suspending a student or even expelling them." The alleged letter also says to "drop Mrs. Stetson if it can be done safely" and "let no one know what I have written."

Those that knew Mrs. Eddy a woman of character and fearless, cannot imagine her writing secret letters or giving an order to "if it can be done safely."

### Crating! Crating!

WE HAVE A MAN

WHO KNOWS HOW

All work guaranteed

MORGAN FURNITURE CO.

### Cinderella?



FRANCES HEENAN

Miss Frances Heenan, fifteen years old, is the latest choice of the millionaire Edward W. Browning, of New York, in his campaign to shower young girls with the advantages of his wealth, as he did Mary Louise Spas. Their friendship became known after a mysterious prowler poured acid on Frances's face.

### APRIL PRICES ON COAL CHEAPEST

Piper, Red Ash Cahaba and Jellico.

MALONE COAL & GRAIN CO. Phone 13

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Albany Lodge, 491, A. F. & A. M., Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at the new Masonic Hall. All Masons are urged to attend.

T. E. SPEER, W. M.

J. S. CHRISSINGER, Sec.

## NOTICE

### DUCO FOR THE BRUSH

For use on floors and woodwork, new or old; furniture, autos—just brush it on—dries fast and lasts. There is only one Duco—Du Ponts Duco.

We also have in stock a complete line of Du Ponts Paints and Varnishes.

## Malone Coal & Grain Co.

Phone 13 Albany

Let The Daily figure with you on your next job printing.

# EASTER Revival

Closing tomorrow with the following program:

11 A. M.

## "AN EASTER MESSAGE"

3 P. M.

## "Alleluia"—An Easter Cantata

by Stultz. Under auspices of Music Study Club, Mrs. H. O. Troup, Directress.

7:15 P. M. SONG SERVICE

7:30 P. M.

## Evangelistic Service

Special Music by Mr. W. H. Makin

# Central Methodist Church

"THE HOME-LIKE CHURCH"

Rev. James D. Hunter, Pastor-Evangelist

This advertisement contributed by Mr. Spencer Garnett.